AN IMMENSE CROWD AND ADTLES, JUDGE CARPER-

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the neople it has been our fortune to attend for a long time, as aembled on yesterday at this place, to hear the distinguished speakers advertised to address them in behalf of the Union Reform Party of South Carolina

Union Reform Party of South Carolina.
The meeting was held in the spacious and magnificent building recently erected for the workshops of the Blue Ridge Railroad, and every arrangement had been made to seat an extraordinary crowd. But the admirable preparation was not sufficient, and many stood in the main aisle, while scores filled the windows and doors on every hand. The number present has been estimated at from 1200 to 1500 people, white and colored, and it is our candid opinion that there were more colored people in attendance than at the Radical mass meeting last Friday night.

The meeting was called to order at eleven o'clock by B. F. Crayton, Esq., Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, who introduced, as the first sponker of the occasion, Gen. J. B. Kershaw, who was greeted with enthusiasm on the part of the audience. Gen. Kershaw spoke for more than an hour, and enchained the attention of his hearers by an explanation as to the necessity, pur poses and organization of the Union Re torm party.

Ho was succeeded by Gen. M. C. Butler, in a speech of three-quarters of an hour, replete with facts and figures to demonstrate the corruption, extravagance and misrule of the present State administration. Gen. Butler was fre-quently applauded, and his distinct and explicit charges against the "Scott Iting" were recognized and endorsed by loud and repeated manifestations.

The next speaker was the Hon. R. B Carpenter, who made a telling and effective speech, in which he enlisted the absorbed attention of the whole audience. He is one of the most powerful stump speakers we have ever heard, and as the advocate of the Reform mavement. will surely win hundreds and thousand of both ruces to the standard of honesty and retrenchment. Judge Carpente handled the reigning State government with gloves off, and exposed the practice by which high officials prostitute their positions for private gains and emolu-ment. He defied them to meet him before the people, and answer the charges upon which they stood indicted Throughout his speech, Judge Carpenter was enthusiastically applauded, and when he closed there were deafening shouts of approval.

The last speaker of the occasion was Leory F. Youmans, Esq., of Edgefield, who entertained the crowd acceptably, in a brief, pointed and eloquent manner He was likewise cheered throughout and it was evident that he produced a most favorable impression upon our peo-

The lateness of the hour at which we write prevents any extended notice of the occasion, and a fuller and more complete report will be furnished next other sections for retrenchment and reform, and will roll up a heavy majority for Carpenter and Butler on the third Wednesday in October next.

ORGANIZATION.

The following gentlemen have been appointed by the Executive Committee to organize the Reform Party in their respective Counties :

Abbeville-Col. Jas. S. Cothran. Anderson-B. F. Crayton.

Chester—Maj. Jas. Pagan.

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Williamsburg-S. W. Maurice.
York-R. G. Macaw.

Counties not yet organized are urged to complete their organizations as rapidly as possible, by forming clubs every ward and township, and reporting the dame to the Secretary of the Excellive Committee at this place.
WILLIAM WALLACE,

JOHN B PALMER, E. M. SEIBLES, Sub. Ex. Com.

GEN. HAMPTON FOR BEFORM. In his : neech before the enthusiastic meeting at Pendleton, on the 25th ult., Gen. KERSHAW said :

To show that this is no party movement, we have both a Republican and a Democrat on our ticket. Judge Carpenter, the nominee for Governor, whom I am proud to call my friend, is endorsed by chief Justice Dunkin, Hon: W. G. DeSaussure, and the entire Bar of Charleston. With my gallant and patriotic friend, General Butler, most of you are well acqualated, as many of con have shared danger with him on the battle-field, and witnessed his sacrifices for the State he loves so well. In our ranks are our oldest and most loved soldlers. General Hampton has pledged Gaither, H. E. Hayne, Wm. A. Hayne, himself, under certain contingencies, to H. Cardozo, and Wm J. McRac, memendoreed the movement.

TO THE RIGHT PLANK.

The Chesterfield Democrat has made no little change; it has flanked off from the "Greeian Phalanx." to the support of Carpenter and Butler, rather than longer encourage the Scott Ring. Not a little sensible, we think .- Horry

THE WATCHEAN
The Bipes of Wells of the appoint of the Platform of the Jane Convention, and its purchases of the resolutions of THEWATCHAN WEDNESDAY, AUCUST 3.

The Sunter Watchman has by far the largest circulation (esperidly in the surrounding country) of any paper published in Sumter. and was established in 1850.

THE REPORM MOVEMENT TAKING HOLD OF THE HASSES THE UP COUNTRY IN A BLAZE OF ENTERU-SLASH-SUMTER MOYING! Our State exchanges them with ac-

counts of enthusiastic Reform meetings, and notes of preparation for the coming struggle with the "Ring of Corrup. tion" that now rules the State, and i seeking, by unrighteous means, to secure an extension of its lease of power. In almost every county the good and honest people, white and black, and without regard to party, are organizing into Township and county Clubs, and the movement, put on foot only a few weeks ago, is already gathering its thousands in every part of the State. The apathetic are being aroused, the doubtful strengthened, the wavering take position, and a rallying point has been stablished for all who favor honesty and equal rights and justice to all.

A breeze comes down upon us from the mountains, laden with the breath of enthusiasm. Judge CARPENTER and Gens. BUTLER and KERSHAW and other proble spirits are there, and the people white and black, flock to hear them by thousands, and hill side and valley resound with their enthusiastic shouts n behalf of equal rights and honest government. This is no enthusiastic muttee of the Union Reform Party, comwriting, but a simple statement of the mends the movement, and speaks as

So far, at Anderson, Pickens, Walnalla, Pendleton and Greenville, large and spirited meetings have been held. Bands of mu-ic and crowds have followed the distinguished speakers from one point to the other, and the indications will sweep the upper counties of the tate by overwhelming majorities. The ampaigners are speaking daily, encountering an amount of labor and exhibit. ng a spirit which has never before been equalled in a political canvass in this State. They will gradually move on down to the middle and lower portions of the State, and ahead of them will come the wave of enthusiasm. Let us get ready to throw ourselves on its osom, as it rolls on down to the sea-

Many of the negroes are already joinng the movement, and on the broad and liberal platform which it honestly presents, of equal rights and equal disribution of representation and office, hundreds and thousands more will come, even during the present canvass; whilst for the time to come, the party must week. Our friends elsewhere may rely continue to grow in favor with the colupon the statement, that Anderson ored man, until, with the honest of both echoes back in thunder tones demand of races united, it shall grasp the govern ment of the State and bring again peace, honesty and prosperity. This platform is the only basis upon which an adjustment of present difficulties can be accomplished, and a comprehensive look out upon the political prospect of the whole country, brings to view unmistakable signs that it will be the successful position of the next Presidential struggle.

We notice, with pleasure, marked indications that the movement is rapidly growing in favor with the good people of Sumter. Good and honest men cannot and will not long hesitate, "which of the two to choose." The purpose to support Judge CARPENTER and Gen. BUTLER is now generally proclaimed and we doubt not that Sumter will rally with as much enthusiasm as any other county of the State. It has been said, we are told, by Gov. Scorr, that Sumter is more loyal to him than other parts of the State. The failure to go into the June Convention somewhat strengthened that opinion, outside. The failure to rally to the Reform Party now, would be almost confirmatory of it. We believe that our people are true as steel, and that their standing aloof, up to the present time, from the movement, has been no indication of their leaning to the corruptionists,

We now call upon them to take hold with spirit, There must be organization. Without this, we can wield no effective power. Let each Township proceed to organize its "Union Reform Club." Let the officers of these clubs be composed of an equal number of white and colored citizens. If possible, the organization should be complete before the 81st of August, when the great Mass Mosting will be held, an Sunter, to in addressed by Jugge CARPENTER and Gops. BUTLER and KERSHAW and otherable speakers.

Wm. E. Johnson, C. H. Penttingill, W. H. Jones, R. F Graham, J. W. Johnson, Thomas D. McDowell, Wm vention from this (the First Congres- Gen. M. C. Butler and Gen. Kershaw sional District) publish a' oard in the Daily Republican of the 29th plt., re commending to the counties that have not yet elected delegates to the Congres sional Convention, the name of J. H Rainey, of Georgetown (colored) as a fit and proper person to be nominated.

the Press Conference, are based upor the idea that the great Demogratic party of the North is soon to regain power, and control of Congress, when the whole Reconstruction scheme, and the Constitutional Amendments enforcing it, will be uptureed, and the ballet taken from the negro. To the deliberate mind-the mind competent to take a calm and intelligent survey of the prospect, past and future-the chimerical and fallaciou character of such a hope, would appear, even in the absence of decided utterance from the Northern Democracy. (The canvass of SEYMORE and BLASE was

inviting certain defeat to repeat it now. But the Northern Democracy is not silent on this subject. The great Empire Democratic State of New York, through its Democratic Legislature, has was an overwhelming Democratic success at the late election for Chief Justice. Is it possible that that State will or can go back on that position? Ohio, the next most powerful State, has followed in the lead of New York; and there is election, in a single State, will embrace of Whittemore ! the issue of negro suffrage.

fought on that issue, and it would be but

The following extracts from a late issue of the New York World, the acsquarely before us. The World publish- tions ! es the Address of the Executive Com-

"There are only two conceivable remeone by depriving the negroes of the right of suffrage; the other by abandonng that mutual hostility of the two races which the Radicals and carpet baggers have so industriously fomented. are that the Union and Reform Party first of these remedies might be the best if it were practicable ; but it would be a will crazy quixotism to attempt it. It could not be accomplished without plunging the of civil war.

The only practical way of restoring good government in the South is by warting the too successful attempts of Freedmen's Bureau and carpet-baggers were healed, the best citizens of both races, even in a State like South Carolina, where the negroes are a majority, could control the government and reform existing evils. The only practical solution is to recognize negro suffrage, and es-tablish friendly relations with the better part of the colored population."

"When you go to Church, you ought go to hear the Gospel." These words fell upon our ear, from the lips of a colored man, a day or two ago, as we past by a group of his own people, to whom he was speaking. From other words. which we also got the sound, the speak was evidently inveighing, with some spirit, against the commingling of politics with the services of the House of God.

The colored people, since their withdrawal from the three leading branches of the Southern Church, have doubtless heard more of politics than of the Gospel, when they have assembled together. even on the Sabbath, avowedly for purposes of worship. And this has been, and is, more especially the case, probably, with reference to those who have connected themselves with the establish ments of the Northern Methodist Church, (so-called). Those who have obtained the greatest political power with the colored man, have come in the garb of the Ministry of Christ, and whilst going through the form of establishing churches, for religious instruction, and for the service and worship of the Most High God, have reared unto themselves political temples, in which they reign supreme, in the interests of their own aggrandizement, and the services of the God of Mammon. Religion is mocked, and the Church of Christ put to open shame. As was said of the corruptionist, Whittemore, by one of his own party : "The Rev. rascal, who steals the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in ."

The words of the colored man, then, fell not upon a listless ear. If he could wake up to a proper sense of the delusions into which he has been led by political preachers, (plunderers i) a solution of the difficulties which beset us. would, in a great measure, have been found.

UNION WIDE AWAKE!

The Unionville Times of the 29th ult. calculating from the spirit of enthusiasm generally manifested in behalf of the Reform movement in that section, says "There will be at least 2,000 persons here next Friday to hear Carpenter, "Butler and Kershaw speak."

It also says:

The committee of agrangements, appointed by the Union Reform Club to make preparations for the reception and speaking of Hon. R. B. Carpenter, next Friday, are actively attending to their duties.

A better Committee onld not have been selected. They are working men, with heir hearts in the great cause of reform. They will leave nothing undone that is necessary to make the occasion oredlitable, comfortable and interesting.

A resent editorial of the New York Pribate, devoted to WHEZPHMORE, asks: Who is the District Actorney in South Carolina, charged with the duty of prosecuting notations of ended States full United States f.— Why has he for months neglected this plain case, and how much longer does he propose to neglect it ?"

The law is then quoted, applicable to his case, the penalty of which is a fine shaw, the writer says:
not exceeding \$10,000 and imprison. The address of the exc ment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding two years, and inture disqualification from holding any office under the Government of the United States.

The resolution of Congress by which

The resolution of Congress by which he is delared unworthy of a seat in the House of Representatives is also quoted and the article winds up with the following paragraph :

"Now why has not this notorious ofstricken from its laws all discriming- another cauvass in which he shall be a tions because of color, and the result prominent candidate? Why must we be subjected to the possible humiliation of having this man again presented for membership at the bar of the House? We call upon the district attorney and the courts to do their too-long neglected duty. And we call upon Attorney General Ackerman to see that they neglect it no longer. Open the penitentinow scarcely a possibility that a single ary doors for him, and let us have an end

And yet this man was one of the prominent leaders of the Republican State Convention which recently met at Coknowledged leader of the Northern lumbia-chairman of the Committee on Democracy, puts the matter fairly and credentials and platform and resolu-

THE CARPET BAGGER VS. THE

For some time past it has been evident that there was a growing disposition on the part of the negro to "throw overdies for this deplorable state of things; board" his carpet bag "friends." In the recent Congressional nominating convenbut the negro side came out victorious, and two of the worthies were decidedly disgruutled. In the Third District, R. B. ELLIOTT, (colored) was country into another civil war, and we nominated over Hoge, by 19 to have had quite enough of the bitter fruits 9 votes. In the Second District, things. Bowen was nominated, and a subse quent assemblage of delegates, carrying. it is believed, a large majority, put forth the Radicals to stir up jealousies and an. R. C. DELARGE, (colored.) In this, imosities between the two races. Their the first Congressional District, it is interests are really identical, and if the believed that RAINEY will be nominated conflict which has been caused by the over WHITTEMORE, In the Fourth District A. S WALLACE, (native white)

EXEUNT.

was nominated.

The Columbia Phænix of the 21st ult., says, the sun of Congressman Hoge having set, his partner-Gen. WORTH-INGTON, ex-member of Congress, from Nebraska and ex-minister to the Argentine Confederation-has departed .-He came to Columbia (according to his own statement) to practice his profession; but, as is supposed, finding that nprofitable, turned politician, with a like result. The reign of the carpet-baggers draws to a close. Now let the honest native white man, whose interests are identical with those of the colored man, step forward in good faith and unite with him for good and honest govern-

A highly intelligent writer in the Unionville Times, of the 29th ult., "from the charge of fault-finding "and flaw picking. He who is guilty "of it, at this time, is either endeavoring "to Jefeat the Party of Reform, under "various pretences, or his mental cali bre is of so poor a quality that he is "utterly unable to comprehend the tre-"mendous importance of the present "orisis."

Reform movement. Barbecues are to be given at Saluda Old Town, and at PENTER and BUTLER are to speak. The Herald mentions that one hundred fat carcusses-beef, mutton and pork-have been already subscribed at one of those

Gov. PERRY headed the Committee of citizens that received Judge Carpenter and Gens. Butler and Kershaw at Greenville, and introduced them to the great assemblage of white and colored citizens. He complimented Judgo arpenter in unstinted terms, and spoke hopefully of the movement.

At Anderson Court House, on the evening of the day of the great mass meeting there, the colored people assembled, in considerable numbers, and headed by a band, serenaded Judge CARPENTER and Gens. BUTLER and KERSHAW, who responded amid much enthusiasm.

The last number of the Mission ary Record, (Daddy Cain's paper), contains a lengthy communication, at . tacking Gov. Scott, and calling upon him to " explain how a chief mugistrate can properly be a 'speculator' in any matter which he touches, officially, directly or indirectly."

The Darlington Democrat of the of its editorial column.

During his Parilleten against, Gab.
KERSHAW rend a detter recentred by his
from the pure started and gallant soldier,
Gen. James Confron, of Charleston, and extract from which we samex. words are those of truth sad soberous.
We carnestly commond than to our readers. Let us drop prejudice and go to work for our beloved State :

In the letter in question, after paying a deserved compliment to Gen. Ker The address of the executive commit

servations and ascertain where we are. and what surrounds us. We see many things that we think ought not to be but there they are-fixed facts; we can't ignore them ; we cannot alter them. The wise course is to get the true bearing of them and use them. In all that fender been brought to justice? Why ing of them and use them. In all that are we threatened with the disgrace of we do now we must be guided by reason, and not by prejudice; and just there is, I think, our danger. Our people will not rise above prejudice. They waste their strength really against the existing conditions, instead of uniting to improve it. They won't appreciate the wisdom of the old statesman who said that in worldly affairs the best was never attainable. All that could be expected was the next best. If we can unite an act vigorously, I think we can win. Whether we will or not, we cer. tainly can succeed in improving the next Legislature. We will put in a large number of our own people, and will force the 'Ring' to run better men. WASHINGTON BEPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS OPPOSED TO THE SCOTT "RING,"

Gen. Butler made a telling speech before the spirited Mass Meeting at

Pickens, during which be said : "When in Washington a few days ago, I did not speak to either a Democrat or s Republican who did not condemn and denounce the corrupt and dishonest administration of affairs in South Carolina tions, it cropped out more fully. They and assert that it was a disgrace to any were boisterous and a fierce contest raged, | civilized country. Yet for this state of affairs our own people are partly to blame by sitting down and permitting Scott and his minions to step between the two discord) and originate discord and bring about this disgraceful state of

> The accomplished correspondent of the Charleston Conrier, who is traveling with the Reform canvassers, in the into the columns of that paper the gratifying successes met with, under date of the 27th ult., from Anderson C H, says:

"The tide which set in, in favor of the Reform movement at Pickens Court OFF AND prices decline. It is safe to surmise House, on Monday last, increases in magnitude and volume, as it rolls onward, and as we journey from village to village, the people turn out in numbers, and never in one instance yet have I found a single dissenting voice, except, of course, those of the Scorr

A WORD TO THE WISE.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you allow man a word in your columns? I am not a Ralical, and I am not anxious to have the Scott party continue in power, for I think that in two years more, if these men are not turned out of office, we will have the last bed and table sold to pay the taxes and fill their pockets But if I wanted to insure their re-election, and fasten their fangs upon this unfortunate country and State, and thus give them over the signature of "True Reform," further chance to enrich themselves a says : "I prove myself, at least, free the expense of the utter ruin of the population, both white and black, would hurrah for Democracy and run down the Reform Party, or any other party that calls upon the State to unite for their overthrow. Cause why? Because by doing this, I would create dissension among those who alone can succeed in saving us by a union of all the friends of good government without reference to old party lines or issues. Carpenter The Newberry Herald of, the 27th and Butler are endorsed by Wade ult., teems with encouragement for the Hampton, Kershaw, James Connor, and in fact by nine tenths of the best men in the State, and they have Wadlington's Cross Roads, where CAR- the approval, in their war upon the Scott "Ring," of both parties at the North. If a man is not a secret helper of the Scott "Ring," and wants to do anything for himself or his children, even as a Democrat, the Reform Party offers him a chance which he cannot neglect, without future regret.

To secure a regular Democratio Adninistration is not only known to be mpossible, but would accomplish nothing in setting aside those issues which Congress has fastened and sealed upon the country. If by any means he can secure a government which, if not all we would like, will still be pledged to economy, and some respect for the opinions and pookets of the governed, it is worth a desperate effort and any amount f personal sacrifice to do so.

The whole State is being aroused ! Our brethern all over the State are stripping for the contest. "God and the right," is the watchword! Is Sumter so far tied hand and foot, to any man or any olique, that she cannot do hor part in the crusade against the robbers, who, not satisfied with their plunder, seek 'to destroy those whom they have robbed?

Beware of Quibblers, and false lights, and firing into your own friends. And if any cannot muster courage to help those who sim at our deliverance, let 27th ult., hitherto opposed, endorses the such at least not be suicidal enough to Reform movement, and puts the names join in their abuse. Was not this once of CARPENTER and BUTLER at the head | the "Game Cook" District? What is it "NOW ?"



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Aug 8-MASONIC.

At the recent regular Communication of Salem odge, No.141.A:. F:. M:. the following resolutions were adopted and ordered to be publish-

Whereas, we, the members of Salem Lodge No. 141 A:. F:. M:. having been the recipients of much kindness and assistance from Brethren of the Fraternity, and from the oltisens in the vicinity of Mayesville, do adopt the following resolutions as expressive of our appreciation of the same. Resolved, That the thanks of this Ledge are due to the Most Excellent Grand High Priest, Montgomery Moses, for the kind, courteous, and zealous manner, in which he discharged the duties of Grand Master at the celebration of laying of the Corner Stone of our New Masonic Edine. Resolved, That the thanks of this Lodge be tendered to Bro. J. S. Richardson, of Claremont Lodge, for the able, instructive, and elequent address, delivered by him on that occasion and a copy of the same be requested for publica-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Lodge be communicated to Claremont Lodge No. 64, Sumter Lodge, No. 120, and Bishopville Lodge, No. 104, for the courtesies, kindnesses, and assistance, extended by them to us at our late celebration.

Resolved, That we are deeply sensible of our indebtedness to the citizens in the violaity of Mayesville, for the kind, prompt, and scalous manner, in which they came to our assistance, and we return to them our grateful thanks, for the substantial aid rendered by them to us at our recent Masonic Factival. Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in the Sumter papers.

MR. EDITOR .- It must be very grati-

ying to the Scott-Moses Ring, to know

G. L. WARREN, W. M. H. H. WILSON, Sec.

hat its organ, the Charleston Republican, recognizes and claims the Sumter News as an efficient aid. While the Republican abuses every other, paper in the State; it copies approvingly editorials of the Sumter News, for the last three weeks, and considers the "Tad O' Hare" letter, which it also copies entire, a good lick in favor of Scott. A blind man ought to see through this.

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